



Vol. XXVI, Issue 18

Huwążuk wira | Elk Calling Moon

September 28, 2012

Whooping
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Democratic & Republican National
Conventions

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Shila Pemberton
~ Tomah youth
artist

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Ho-Chunk Nation General Council nearly addresses full agenda

Marlon WhiteEagle
Staff Writer

The Ho-Chunk Nation General Council held its annual meeting for 2012 on September 22 at the Ho-Chunk Convention Center at Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells. Ho-Chunk Nation President Jon Greendeer called for the meeting in October 2011. Quorum was set at 1070.

Outside the Upper and Lower Dells Ballrooms, departments, divisions, and programs of the Ho-Chunk Nation set up informational booths and handed out free shirts, bags, pens, and what have you. For some, the annual meeting offers a time to see relatives they haven't seen in a while. Vendors can also set up to sell their arts and crafts. These are a few things to occupy time while waiting for quorum to be met.

Near two o'clock in the afternoon quorum was met and the meeting officially began. Gerald Cleveland Sr. was voted in as the Chairman of the General Council meeting. Iris Cleveland was the recording secretary. Maynard Rave Jr. was the Sergeant-at-arms. Each branch of

government gave reports.

This year the General Council Agency hired Dynamic Services International Inc. of New York, New York to provide voting machines and audio and video services. Wendy Running Horse, General Council Agency Advocate, said, "They did a great job." Melody Whiteagle-Fintak, General Council Agency Secretary, said, "We got all the hand held devices back. In years past, a few devices weren't returned. The previous vendor handed out voting devices with batteries not fully charged. This year no batteries needed to be recharged." Mike Sallaway, General Council Agency Representative-La Crosse, said, "The other group had us using old voting machines. We asked for newer equipment and they said it would cost more." This year's voting machine scrolled text of what issue was being voted on.

The first order of business was to approve previous year meeting minutes. Several inaccurate names of seconds were corrected. Then it was on to getting the agenda set; there were a total of nine resolutions brought forward. Here's a wrap up of resolutions addressed, not in order as on the agenda.

One resolution was carried forward from last year;



Gerald Cleveland Sr. serves as the Chairman of the General Council meeting. Iris Cleveland serves as recording secretary.

the creation of a line item to fund attendance at for-profit schools. Interested tribal members can now attend schools like the University of Phoenix, ITT Tech, DeVry University, Ashford University, and Kaplan University. Many for-profit schools are offered online. Some students excel while others may get lost in online learning.

For-profit schools are schools that are run like a business rather than an

institution of higher learning. For-profit schools train students to enter the job market, some even offer job placement. For-profits do not provide the well rounded education curriculum requirements of history, English, science, foreign language, and the arts. Although the students are catered to more than their Title IV institution counterparts, they generally pay a higher tuition rate. Sometime credentials from for-profits aren't recognized by employers and other institutes of higher learning. The U.S. Congress is addressing legal issues of funding, accreditation, and promises for-profit schools make to their recruits. Congress has already made it illegal for for-profit school recruiters to get a commission for the number of enrollments they helped achieve.

Another revisited resolution from a year ago is the disenrollment of Powell Littlejohn. Last year, he escaped disenrollment with a heartfelt testimony. This year the disenrollment went through. His previous year's testimony was

played to support disenrollment. He admitted he didn't have enough blood to be considered for enrollment. Powell's mother, Tracy Littlejohn, made statements in support of her son. Unfortunately, she ran out of the time allotted for speaking and her microphone was silenced. She was left

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Tribal member converge at Ho-Chunk Convention Center in Baraboo, Wisconsin for the annual meeting of the General Council.

Letter to the Editor:

Elections offer Opportunities to Reflect and Question

Did you know that property tax bills across Wisconsin would go down if the state supported schools more through direct state aid payments instead of through property tax credits? Yet, in the most recent state budget the nearly \$1 Billion in tax credits were preserved while school aids were cut by the same amount.

Did you know that, according to Dr. Andrew Reschovsky of UW-Madison, the wealthiest school districts benefit the most from those property tax credits and that a large portion of the credits are paid to owners of vacation homes? Many of those recipients are not even residents of Wisconsin.

Did you know that, according to a 2010 analysis done by the Legislative Fiscal Bureau, property taxes in the School District of Black River Falls would have gone down \$455,981 had the same dollars that went out in school levy credits gone to the school district as direct

aid instead? This means that your school tax bill would have been lower than it was, even AFTER the levy credits were deducted. And, year-round WI residents would have benefitted by not having their hard-earned tax dollars sent out of state! This is not about new money, but rather, about how existing money is distributed on behalf of K-12 schools in WI. This is really about which taxpayers get the most relief depending on where they live!

The State continues to provide less Equalized Aids to school districts annually, which forces districts to increase their local tax levy resulting in putting a larger tax burden on our local citizens. The School Levy Tax Credit, which helps reduce property taxes, is not distributed equally and has the opposite effect of equalization, especially for school districts like BRF.

The revenue limits placed on school districts arose out of the early 1990's when

many tax levies across the state were increasing at over 10% a year. Effective in 1993-94, as Chapter 121.90 of WI State Statutes, the Revenue Limit law controls the levy authority of school boards both for operations and for long term debt. Equalized Aid and the local tax levy are included in this revenue limit. Different school districts are given different revenue limits -based partly on the level of spending each district used prior to the Revenue Limit Law. The SDBRF has historically been a low spending district and thus a low revenue limit was placed on our district. The lower spending district's residents receive lower levy credits for its residents and that is why we are concerned.

The School District of Black River Falls is property poor and low spending. In FY 2010-11 the SDBRF had a Revenue Limit per member of \$9,462. We were the 19th lowest spending district in the state (out of 426). Our

closest neighbor to the north, Alma Center, had a Revenue Limit per member of \$10,465. If the SDBRF had Alma Center's same revenue limit per member, it would have had \$1,830,475 of additional funds to invest into our children's educational programming! Our closest neighbor to the southwest, Melrose-Mindoro, had a Revenue Limit per member of \$10,394. If the SDBRF had Mel-Min's same revenue limit per member, it would have had \$1,700,900 of additional funds to invest into our children's educational programming! It is the same scenario regarding all districts in our area; they get more money per student than BRF. Not only do our local tax payers get hurt from the current funding formula and trend to decrease state Equalized Aid, but our students are placed at a disadvantage as well.

This shift from Equalized Aid for districts to increasing levy credits puts district's like

BRF at a disadvantage. As a matter of fact, 70% of WI school districts end up with a disadvantage similar to BRF where the local tax payer's end up paying more due to decreased Equalized Aide and a decrease in the value of the Levy Credit. Rich school districts like Arrowhead, Elmbrook, Greenlake, and Mequon-Thiensville benefit with more valuable Levy Credits going to their citizens.

This election period offers the opportunity to ask incumbent lawmakers as well as their challengers what their positions are on the school levy credits. Now is your chance to ask them why the state shouldn't send these same dollars to school districts and, given the state-imposed revenue limits, reduce your property taxes and those of 85% of Wisconsinans as a result!

Ronald S. Saari
District Administrator
School District of
Black River Falls

Autumn is the season for nutritious apples

Information provided by
Tara Ringle, Nutritionist.
For further information, contact
715-284-9851, Extension 5340.

With apples being in season, it's the best time to stock up on them. They're not only good for your health – they can also save dollars and be good for your pocketbook. Here's how...

Health Savings

If you choose an apple every day, for a year, the calories saved could really add up.

• Below is how many pounds you could lose by choosing an apple instead of the following.

Food	Pounds
Muffin/Donut	45
Cookies - Snack Bag	20
Candy Bar	20
20 oz. Soda Bottle	17
15 Potato Chips	15

o Other factors such as current diet and activity level play a role in weight loss, too.

o While all foods can be part of a healthy diet when eaten in moderation – the best approach is to choose healthier foods more often.

Dollar Savings

If you choose an apple every day, for a year, the money saved could really add up.

• Below is how much money you could save by choosing an apple instead of the following.

Food	Savings
20 oz. Soda Bottle	\$275
Muffin/Candy Bar	\$185
15 Potato Chips	\$165
Cookies - Snack Bag	\$130
Donut	\$95



Fruit-Filled Baked Yams also Great

Ingredients

- 4 yams or sweet potatoes
- 1 apple
- 1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Optional:

- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

- 1 tablespoon sugar-free or light maple syrup
- 1 pear (in addition to the apple or as a substitute; prepare the same as the apple – see below)
- 1/4 cup walnuts or pecans - halved

Directions

- 1) Cut yams/sweet potatoes and apples into bite-sized chunks and spread in a large baking dish
- 2) Evenly sprinkle the remaining ingredients – except for the juice - over the top
- 3) Evenly pour the juice over the top
- 4) Cover and bake at 350 Degrees Fahrenheit for 1 hour or until the yams/potatoes are tender
- 5) Stir, serve hot, and enjoy!

* Makes four – 1/2 cup servings

Nutritional Information/Serving (does not include optional ingredients)

170 Calories, 35 Carbohydrates, 4g Fiber, 0g Fat, 5g Sodium, 0g Cholesterol, 1g Protein

Apples are also Great Additions to:

- ~ Oatmeal
- ~ Salads
- ~ Baked Goods
- ~ Rice Dishes
- ~ Stuffing

Local physicians are seeing more cases of whooping cough

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Whooping cough, also known as pertussis, has made itself known in the area in recent weeks.

At the present time, cases of whooping cough in Wisconsin are the highest in the country, with 4,181 (3,059 confirmed and 1,122 probable) cases reported in the state between January 1, 2012 and September 3, 2012, according to the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

"Wisconsin has the highest prevalence rates in the country as of August 2012," said Holly Rodenberg, Nurse Educator at the Ho-Chunk Health Care Center, Black River Falls. The number of cases has had more than a three-fold increase this year compared to last year.

Every time a physician diagnoses a case of pertussis, it must be reported to the county's public health department, which keeps track of each case and county statistics.

Adults and children can get the disease, but it especially hit infants and children hard and parents should know the symptoms.

Pertussis is usually spread through contact with droplets in the air, such as when a person coughs or sneezes. It usually occurs after repeated

indoor face to face contact with an infected person. Household spread is common. Symptoms usually occur 7-20 days after exposure.

Symptoms of pertussis (especially in children and infants) may begin like a cold with runny nose, possible low grade fever and a mild but irritating cough for 1-2 weeks. The illness progresses to spells of explosive coughing, which may be followed by vomiting, gagging or exhaustion.

But the biggest difference among the between the flu, a cold and pertussis is the cough, from which the Whooping cough derives its name. With the flu, a non-productive "dry" cough is common, while a productive cough is common with a cold, which often goes away in three to seven days. However, with whooping cough, a persistent cough for more than a week is common, which can be quite severe in children, and generally doesn't improve with cough medicine.

A spasm-like cough is uncommon with the flu, rare with the common cold, but very common with Pertussis, causing coughing "fits" which end with a "whoop", which may lead to gagging or vomiting. Note that in older children and adults the signs and symptoms are usually

milder and they may not have the "whoop".

Because the incubation period is relatively long (7-20 days), by the time symptoms appear, the affected person may have already spread the disease to several other people.

The best way to prevent pertussis is with vaccines. DTaP is a vaccine that helps children younger than age 7 develops immunity to three deadly diseases caused by bacteria: diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough (pertussis). Tdap is a booster immunization recommended to be given at age 11-12 that offers continued protection from those diseases for adolescents and adults.

CDC recommendations are for infants and children to get five doses of DTaP vaccine. Doses are given at 2 months, 4 months and 6 months, then again sometime between 15 and 18 months, then again at age 4 through 6 years. A booster dose of Tdap is given to children between 11 and 12 years old. Older adolescents and adults who didn't get a Tdap as a preteen can get a dose at any time. The effectiveness in children who have received at least 3 doses of vaccine is estimated to be 80 percent and the protection is even greater against severe disease. Persons who



experience pertussis after vaccination usually have a milder case. For further details, talk to your health care provider or your Public Health Department.

Infants are at the greatest risk for getting pertussis and then having severe complications from it, including death. Often more than half of infants younger than 1 year old who get pertussis are hospitalized and up to two in 100 hospitalized infants may die from the disease.

For parents with infants, there are a few things you can do to help protect them from contracting pertussis.

First, the CDC recommends

vaccinating pregnant women with Tdap during their third or late second trimester if they have not had the Tdap vaccine in the past. By getting Tdap during pregnancy, mothers develop antibodies that are transferred to the newborn, providing some protection in early life. Mothers who have not been vaccinated during late pregnancy or prior to pregnancy should be vaccinated as soon as possible after giving birth. Women should discuss their vaccination status with their health care provider.

Secondly, parents can make sure those having close contact with the infant have

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LogistiCare responsibility in WI

LogistiCare is responsible for managing Non-emergency Medical Transportation (NEMT) services for Medicaid and BadgerCare Plus members' throughout the State. The NEMT management system will affect most of the members enrolled in the following programs: WI Medicaid, Family-Planning Only Services, BadgerCare Plus Standard Plan, BadgerCare Plus Benchmark Plan, Tuberculosis-Only Services, Express Enrollment for Pregnant Woman, and members enrolled in managed care organizations (MCOs) who receive NEMT services (e.g., Children Come First). Medicaid and BadgerCare Plus members enrolled in an HMO will also receive NEMT services through LogistiCare. That includes WI Medicaid or BadgerCare Plus members who are enrolled in an HMO in Milwaukee, Waukesha, Washington, Ozaukee, Kenosha, & Racine counties. All trips must be pre-arranged and confirmed by

LogistiCare. Please be aware that LogistiCare cannot arrange non-emergency Medicaid transportation for members who reside in a nursing home or are enrolled in the BadgerCare Plus Core Plan, the BadgerCare Plus Basic Plan, or SeniorCare. However, Core and Basic Plan members may also be enrolled in Family-Planning Only Services and may receive NEMT to covered family planning services.

Key Terms and Telephone Numbers

Key Terms:
Standing Order: a regularly reoccurring (two or more times per week, for up to three (3) duration) reservation for transport to a Medicaid covered billable service. For example, Monday, Wednesday and Friday transport to and from dialysis treatment.

Demand Response Trip: an infrequent, episodic trip. For example, a trip to and from the doctor next Wednesday.

Reservation Number: 866-907-1493 – members, their family, caregivers, or medical providers call Monday – Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. to reserve a Demand Response trip. Except for hospital discharges and Urgent/Sameday trips, all trips must be pre-arranged two (2) business days in advance. The two business days includes the day of the call but not the day of the appointment. For example, call on Monday by noon for an appointment on Wednesday. Urgent and discharge trips can be called in 24 by 7, daily and weekends. Hospital discharge planners can call this number to schedule a discharge.

Facility Department Line: 866-907-1497 – this number is for the exclusive use of health care facility staff. Call to speak to one of our Facility Department. Specialists about a Standing Order, or to request a Demand Response trip for a member.

Facility Department Fax Number: 877-352-5629 – Case managers or social workers may fax Standing Order Request forms and Medical Necessity forms to this number.

"Where's My Ride?:" 866-907-1494 - the number that case managers, social workers and members (or their families/care givers) call concerning a service issue.

For example, if transportation is late dropping off or picking up the member. Hearing Impaired Line: 866-288-3133

Madison Operations Center Administration Main Number: 866-907-5194

Madison Operations Center Administration Fax Number: 866-907-5195

Facility Web Portal: <https://facilityinfo.logisticare.com/wifacility>

The LogistiCare website contains documents and more information about arranging NEMT services for Medicaid & BadgerCare Plus members' transportation.

The Hocak Worak is a periodical published twice monthly by the Ho-Chunk Nation. Editorials and articles appearing in the Hocak Worak are the responsibility of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion or attitude of the Hocak Worak staff or the Ho-Chunk Nation.

The Hocak Worak encourages the submission of letters to the Editor. All letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, length, malicious and libelous content.

The Hocak Worak reserves the right to reject any advertising, material, or letters submitted for publication. The submission of articles, poetry, artwork and photos is encouraged. The Editor makes the sole decision of what is published in the Hocak Worak. The Hocak Worak will not assume any responsibility for unsolicited material.

Submissions deadlines for the Hocak Worak are by 4:30 PM. We cannot guarantee the publication of submissions meeting these deadlines if the space is not available. No part of this publication may be produced without express written consent from the Editor.

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Attention: The Next Deadline of the Hocak Worak will be Oct. 5th which will be published on Oct. 12th. Please contact Enrollment at ext. 1015 if you have a change of address or would like to be placed on the mailing list.

Ho-Chunk Nation T.E.R.O. partners with Terrace Homes

Marlon WhiteEagle
Staff Writer

The Sand Pillow community is growing with the addition of two two-bedroom duplexes. The building is nearly finished and located next to the softball fields. Terrace Homes, of Friendship, Wisconsin, got the job and ushered in a new partnership with the Ho-Chunk Nation T.E.R.O. by offering to hire tribal members as permanent full time employees.

Nick Kedrowski, Tribal Employment Rights Office Director, said, "We reached out to them over a year ago. I received an email from the owner and she asked if we were still interested in working with them. They want a crew of six tribal members to finish the jobs. They'll be doing everything but roofing and concrete work."

Terrace Homes sells modular or prefabricated homes. They built homes in a factory and transport them to the home buyers' site. The home comes in sections which are joined together to complete the entire floor plan. The crew being recruited will be responsible for joining the sections and ensuring the home is complete.

Kedrowski said, "We pre-screened the two that were hired. Terrace Homes has hired Wallace Greendeer and Duncan Rave. They are being trained on the Sand Pillow project. The plan is to hire another four crew members and have these guys train them."

Greendeer and Rave were sent to Friendship to see the Terrace Homes headquarters. They'll have their choice of projects to work on. For projects further away from home, they be put up in hotels while they completing



T.E.R.O. and Terrace Homes are working together to on projects like the Sand Pillow project.

various projects. Kedrowski added, "Terrace Homes understands Ho-Chunk cultural obligations. Where other employers won't allow time off for ceremonies,

Terrace Homes offers a kind of Wosga leave." They are especially sympathetic for funeral obligations.

If you're interested in joining the team, contact

Nick Kedrowski in the Labor Department. He can be reached at (800) 294-9343 ext. 1141.

Recycling old documents is paying off

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

When records have met the end of their life cycle, they must be destroyed.

That's why every month, the Ho-Chunk Nation Records Management Department, shreds and recycles a few thousand pounds of paper. The Department was taking the shredded paper to be recycled at the Jackson County Recycling facility in Black River Falls, and in fact, accounted for 98% of the County's recycled paper. That is, until Records Manager, Denise Redbird, got the idea to sell the paper directly to a recycling facility.

"I searched on the Internet, looking for companies to take our paper," Redbird said. "Some didn't get back to me, and others weren't interested. Eventually, Jason Starke from Georgia-Pacific, Harmon Recycling in Green Bay, WI, called me back and came out to the Records Management Department to discuss a recycling arrangement."

There are 39,000 boxes in cold storage, along with 4,200 boxes in the secured temperature and humidity controlled vault section of the Records facility. The Records Management Department is responsible for the records of the entire Ho-Chunk Nation.

They were first looking into mass shredding companies, but discovered it would cost about \$15,000 for a one-time, mass destruction of all the boxes eligible for disposal.

When Starke came out for a visit to the Black River Falls facility, he showed interest in buying the discarded paper produced by the Nation.

The transaction sounded promising: Georgia-Pacific would assist the Records Management Department with their back-log of boxes. Each shipment would be 21 pallets of boxed records, with 54 boxes per pallet. Each of these shipments amounts to between 28 - 33,000 pounds of paper.

"The shipments are all sealed and certified for confidentiality. When we toured the facility the records are sent to, there were places we couldn't go into because they had confidential paper in those places. It is a very secure facility, she said. "They couldn't even bring me a sample of the products made with our recycled paper due to confidentiality restrictions."

The Department started placing boxes on pallets for shipment at the end of June. In the beginning of July, they sent out their first shipment. Since the first shipment, the Records Management Department has shipped out 169,490 pounds of paper. Although they still have shredders running on a daily basis, it isn't nearly as much as it was before the new recycling arrangement.

The "paper burden" seems to be growing every year. For the 2009-10 fiscal year, the Records Management Department took in 6,613



The shelves are full of boxes of documents at the Ho-Chunk Nation Records Management Department facility.

boxes, while they disposed of 2,200, a gain of 4,413 boxes, Redbird said.

"There's a big imbalance of what is coming in versus going out," she said.

To keep up to date with the disposal of records, the Department purchased a baler to assist with the recycling process. Once the mass destruction of over 15,000 records has been completed, the Records Management Department will recycle all records by baling the boxes of paper and shipping the bales, which will weigh

approximately 1100 pounds, via Georgia-Pacific-Harmon Recycling.

With this recycling project underway, the Records Management Department is now generating income for the Ho-Chunk Nation. Georgia-Pacific-Harmon Recycling pays the Nation based on the paper market at the time of shipment. Rather than Jackson County making money from our recycled shredded paper, the Nation is being paid directly.

This undertaking wouldn't be possible without some help

from another department. The staff at Food Distribution offers their help in loading the semitrailers, along with using their loading dock. The loading procedure takes about 45 minutes with forklifts from both Records and Food Distribution.

"Until a few weeks ago, we were shipping out a load every week," Redbird said. "It's great for us. We are able to get rid of a lot, as well as generate revenue for Nation."

Changes to be implemented in Emergency Assistance Program

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Several changes have been made to the Ho-Chunk Emergency Assistance Program, a part of Ho-Chunk Social Services, are set to be enacted on October 1.

"We have adjusted and fine tuned the procedures to better fit our services," said Emergency Assistance Manager Fredricka Miner. "Also, we needed to more strictly enforce the terms, conditions and requirements of the assistance."

The changes include:

- The Emergency Assistance Program will allow payments of up to \$600 per fiscal year. If bill is less than \$600.00, you are not guaranteed \$600.00 towards your request. A gradient scale is used to determine the amount that is required to be reimbursed to the Nation, depending on the number of times the applicant has used the program.
- One of the most important changes is that the "job search" aspect will be strictly enforced. Previously,

that requirement was often overlooked. Applicants who have requested assistance two or more times, will be given a Job Search Form in which they must list employer contact information and submit to the Emergency Assistance Program.

- The Emergency Assistance Program will only assist with energy assistance when the account is in the applicant's name. Applicants must have made at least a \$75 payment in the past six months.
- The program will not

"rescue" an individual who has been negligent in making and abiding by payment arrangements with the energy/utility company. The program will not pay for services that are incurred or requested that do not meet the guidelines.

- The program will assist applicant with an amount up to \$600 toward one month's rent with the submission of current lease and eviction, if applicable.
- Applications must be completed with household income from all people living

within the household, not just the applicant's.

- Individuals must first apply to services outside the Nation. All denial letters must be included with applications to the Nation.
- Checks will be issued directly to the vendor, not to the applicant.
- Any repayments of assistance will be authorized to be taken directly from the member's next per capita payment.

County to sue feds over files

Reprint by permission of Tim Damos and the Baraboo News Republic.

The Sauk County Board voted 27-1 Tuesday night to authorize its legal counsel to sue a federal agency for withholding documents.

Sauk County Assistant Corporation Counsel Alene Kleczek Bolin told supervisors the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs has not released records related to the Ho-Chunk Nation's

planned expansion.

"They're just not responding, which is even more frustrating because we don't know why they're not responding," Kleczek Bolin said.

The tribe has requested that more than 600 acres it owns near its Baraboo casino be placed in trust, which would remove it from property tax rolls. The tribe has announced partial plans for the property that include a Ho-Chunk cultural center, IMAX theater

and a strip mall.

The County Board went on record in opposition to the tribe's request in May 2011, saying removal of a property valued at \$54 million from tax rolls could cost local governments more than \$700,000 in expected tax revenue. County officials also have said the Ho-Chunk's proposed commercial ventures would have tax exemptions and land use benefits that neighboring businesses do not enjoy,

which would give the tribe an unfair advantage.

Supervisor Jason Lane of Baraboo said the documents sought contain additional information about the tribe's expansion plans.

"We just want to know exactly what they plan to do and we're getting stonewalled," he said.

Board Chair Marty Krueger said he reached out to Ho-Chunk Nation President Jon Greendeer about a potential compromise between the tribe

and the county, but never heard back.

"I'm still convinced that we can be much more profitable and wise together than we can battling it out," Krueger said, adding that he still is willing to sit down and talk with tribe officials. "It takes Jon to call me back and say, 'Let's meet.'"

Supervisor Mark Detter of Prairie du Sac voted against the resolution to authorize a lawsuit.



Save the Date
Save the Date

7TH ANNUAL
DM JOURNEY OF HOPE CONFERENCE

Thursday November 8th & Friday November 9th
Ho-Chunk Casino/Convention Center

Breakfast and Lunch will be provided on November 8th, 2012
Breakfast only will be provided Friday November 9th, 2012

To reserve a room or for more information please contact:
Lyndsey Owen, CMA 888-685-4422 ext. 5068
Limited Rooms available

Reservations accepted through October 20th, 2012

Funded by the Special Diabetes Program for Indians

Ho-Chunk representatives attend Republican and Democratic conventions

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

In this presidential election year, the main message is that everyone needs to know the issues and to get out and vote.

Three Ho-Chunk legislators took it even one step further to become involved: They attended both the Republican National Convention and the Democratic National Convention.

District 5 Rep. Robert TwoBears, District 1 Rep. Susan Weber and District 2 Rep. John Holst went to the Aug. 27-30 Republican National Convention at the Tampa Bay Times Forum in Tampa, Fla., and the Democratic National Convention at the Time Warner Cable Arena on Sept. 4 to 6 in Charlotte, N.C.

"I'm glad for the experience to be able to attend both conventions," Weber said. "It was a good experience. I am honored to represent our people."

"We need to get along with both parties," she said. "Regardless of our personal political affiliations, we all need to make contacts and be able to work together."

Because the Ho-Chunk Nation made donations to each party through a different method, the Ho-Chunk representatives ended up having different privileges at the conventions.

On the Republican side, the money was donated directly through the Wisconsin Republican Party. They were given special status that allowed them to be on the convention floor and mingle with Republican political representatives.

For the Democratic Party, money was donated through Obama's Victory Fund, so they were seated in the outer rim stadium seats, which still offered a good view, just not as close to the speakers and delegates, Weber said.

While attending the



View of the floor at the DNC.

Convention, the group met with Wisconsin former Governor Jim Doyle and his son, Gabe, and Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett.

At after-hour receptions, the three were able to see Vice President Joe Biden and former President Bill Clinton.

"I got to shake Clinton's hand," Weber said. "That was a great experience."

In their speeches at the conventions, the objective of the politicians at each of the two conventions was the same — they were trying to sell themselves. The stories were similar overall, which each politician claiming to come from humble beginnings and who wants to advocate for everyone, TwoBears said.

There were some very apparent differences between the two conventions, however. For instance, there were very few protesters at the Republican Convention versus a lot of protesters at the Democratic Convention.

"I don't know if it was because of the threat of the impending hurricane, or if security had more of a presence at the Republican Convention, but there was hardly anyone there protesting," TwoBears said.

Another stark difference between the two conventions was the ethnic or racial differences of the people who



Jill and Vice President Joe Biden.

attended.

"My first impression at the Democratic National Convention is that I saw a lot of minorities, which I didn't see at the Republican event," Weber said. "We saw African-Americans, Latinos, Asians and Native Americans. Everyone, of every background, was welcome there."

Also, TwoBears said he noticed a lot more press at the Democratic Convention.

"There were a lot of newspaper reporters, radio announcers, such as NPR (National Public Radio) and television broadcasters

there," he said. "There were a lot of live interviews being conducted just about everywhere."

Although TwoBears, Weber and Holst were there to represent the Ho-Chunk Nation, both conventions are open to the public — anyone can attend. TwoBears, Weber and Holst agree that people should become more educated about the issues and to become more active in the political process, including attending the conventions.

"People should do it," TwoBears said.



Gabe Doyle, Rep. Robert Two Bears, former Governor Jim Doyle, Rep. John Holst, Rep. Susan Weber and Rep. Patrick Redeagle.

The Ho-Chunk Nation has always made donations to both political parties and, this year, representatives thought it would be best to attend the conventions.

"Each year, money is set aside for donations. Our political lobbyist, who put together the funding, said that it is worthwhile to have representation present at the events."

TwoBears, Weber and Holst volunteered to attend the conventions.

Republican National Convention, the three Ho-Chunk representatives attended a breakfast at the home of the Waneks, who are owners of Ashley Furniture. They met and talked to Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, Sen. Ron Johnson and former Governor Tommy Thompson.

"We had some time with Walker, giving him a heads-up on what we're doing and trying to build working relationships," Weber said.

At the Democratic National

Continued from Page 3

Whooping cough

been immunized, including themselves, siblings, grandparents, aunts and uncles, and even babysitters.

There are several reasons that recently whooping cough seems to be more prevalent. Since the early 1980s, there has been an overall trend of an increase in reporting pertussis cases. Pertussis is

naturally cyclic in nature, with peaks in the disease every three to five years. But for the past 20 to 30 years, the peaks have been getting higher and overall case counts going up. That is because of increased awareness, improved diagnostic tests, better reporting, faster mobility of bacteria due to a more mobile

society and waning immunity.

"It's important to keep up with vaccinations," Rodenberg said. "Also, when parents hear that there are cases detected in their schools or community is important to be alert to the signs and symptoms".

People suspecting they or their child may have pertussis

should stay home from school or work and be seen by their medical provider. Testing can be done to diagnose pertussis.

There are some antibiotics to treat pertussis which can shorten the period of time the person can spread the disease. People with pertussis should be isolated from school, day care, work or similar activities

until they have been on appropriate antibiotics for at least 5 days. Also people who are close contacts (especially in the same household) of a person with pertussis may be treated with preventative antibiotics to prevent or reduce severity of the illness.

Ho-Chunk Gaming – Wisconsin Dells dazzles at Wo-Zha-Wa Days Fall Festival Parade

Nehomah Thundercloud,
Senior Manager Public
Relations

Every year people wait and wonder what Ho-Chunk's float will be for the annual Wo-Zha-Wa Days Parade. This year did not disappoint. Ho-Chunk Gaming – Wisconsin Dells' float entry was 'Slots of Fun and Prizes'.

The float itself was a bank of slots with a custom convertible car sitting on top. With the assistance of HCGWD's Maintenance Department, the float was created over a month of breaks and downtime. Many hands went into creating the

car and slot machines.

HCGWD's Marketing Department wore the costumes to help animate the Slots of Fun and Prizes. Walking poker chips, dice, bingo card, ticket, slot machine, roulette set and the King and Queen of Hearts greeted the children and adults lining the parade route of downtown Wisconsin Dells.

For more information on other exciting promotions and future entertainment, stop by the Guest Service counter at Ho-Chunk Gaming or go online at www.hochunkgaming.com.



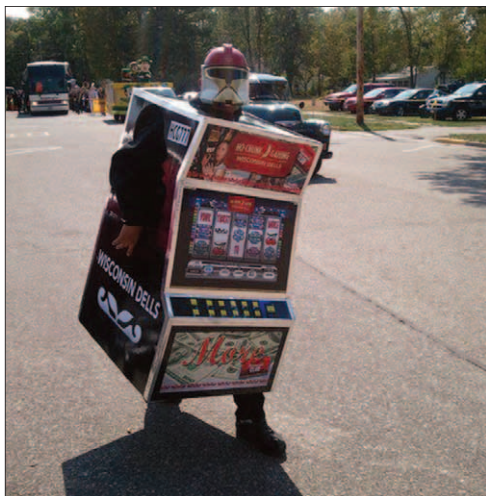
Marketing Dept Wo Zha Wa float.



Rebecca Zittlow and Beth Anacker



HCG WD Marketing Dept. Dannel Hovland, Barb Funmaker, Nehomah Thundercloud, Rebecca Zittlow, Patrick Mc Roberts, Essam Awad, Patti Herrera, Tina Topping, Jerry Arbuckle, Nicole Yazzie.



Evan Logan

SUMMONS (Second Publication) IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

State of Wisconsin, Petitioner, v. Edward J. Nicholas, Respondent.
Case : CS 12-55

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Edward J. Nicholas

You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Petition to Register & Enforce a Foreign Judgment or Order* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Petition* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the second published issuance of this *Summons*. You may request a hearing within your written response. See RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN CHILD SUPPORT ORDERS ORDINANCE, 4 HCC § 2.5. Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed *can affect your right to object to the enforcement of the foreign judgment or order.* *Id.*, § 2.6c.

The Trial Court is physically located at Wa Ehi Hocira, W9598 Highway 54 East, Black River Falls, (Jackson County) Wisconsin. The Trial Court's mailing address is P. O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The telephone number is (715) 284-2722, or toll free 800-434-4070, and the facsimile number is (715) 284-3136.

Shila Pemberton artist, for now

Sherman Funmaker
Interim Editor

This young artist is pictured with the poster she painted for the Tomah Youth and Learning Center where she spends time after school. A member of the tribal youth council and a junior at Tomah High School, she has been drawing and creating since she was in fifth grade. She says a grade school art class at an early age is what caught her attention. She cringes at the thought of saying that "it just came to me and I was good at it." But she seems a natural.

Humble and shy, she seems to come alive when asked about her artwork and the process of creating.

She does mention that a class that she attended in 2011 at the Tomah youth center that

was taught by tribal member Mandy Smith was a big influence on her continuing her art. Mandy showed her some of her artwork and encouraged her to continue to create and to keep learning the craft. Mandy remembers Shila and says "she was outgoing and a very sweet kid, talented and serious."

Mandy was impressed with how Shila's artwork showed a calmness and sort of look into her personality.

When asked what is her favorite thing to paint was Shila said "people are the hardest, so anything but people."

She likes natural colors, colors of nature is what she leans toward. She has been to art galleries and found it very interesting to see how techniques and applications

differ. She takes art classes now and says her art teacher just lets her draw whatever she feels like. Right now it's just a hobby, and she is not real sure if this will be her career, but her friend Lizette says if she had her talent she would make it more than a hobby. Lizette feels she would represent natives and native women in the arts very well. To Shila art is "fun" and she will continue to create and feels blessed to have this natural talent.

She wants her art to tell a story, she wants people to be moved by her work.

For now while she ponders her future her artwork is something that seems will always be a part of who she is.

Shila is the daughter of Clayton and Myra Pemberton.



Shila with the poster she painted for the Tomah Youth Center.

Ho-Chunk youth basket maker answers the call

Sherman Funmaker
Interim Editor

Since the launch of the White House Native American Youth Challenge in early July 2011, young people across Indian Country have been answering the President's call to submit their stories of leadership and service in their communities. Native youth have been active and engaged throughout the summer; hundreds attended the National United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) conference in Minnesota, the National Intertribal Youth Summit in New Mexico hosted by several federal agencies, and the Let's Move in Indian Country Lacrosse event on the South Lawn of the White House, among others. But as the summer came to an end, so too did the Youth Challenge and the last day to submit stories was Friday, September 30.

The stories submitted were considered and evaluated based on a demonstrated record of service to one's tribe, nation, village, or community.

Ho-chunk youth basket maker Sarah Crowley submitted the following essay:

Trying to Save a Tradition: Through a Teenagers Eyes

"It's not a hobby; it's a passion - a contribution to my people, for my people." - Gloria Visintin

My name is Sarah Crowley, 13, and I am a member of the Ho-Chunk nation. My tribe has over 7,000 enrolled members. Of them, there are only 14 black ash basket makers: my mom is one of them. My mom learned from her mom when she was a little girl and began to take after her (making baskets). As of today, she has been making baskets for over 30 years. My mom's name is Kimberly Hall-Crowley, and she's been making baskets since she was thirteen, the same age I am now.

Growing up I would watch my mom making the baskets and recently, within the past three years, began taking an interest in the art.

When I was nine I made my first basket. My mom showed me how to make the base and put the strips on, but I did the rest myself (with a little help). When it was done, I sold my first ever black ash basket to my dad for money to go to the fair.

My grandmother, Christine Link Hall, was a master basket maker. She made baskets for almost 40 years. During this time she has made many different kinds of baskets like picnic baskets, waste baskets, shoppers, and kettle baskets, as well as hampers, baby bassinets to small doll baskets, doll chairs, letter holders, as well as a black ash hat. My grandmother was asked to make one of her baby

bassinets for the Smithsonian in Washington D.C. and it is still there. My grandfather, Sydney Hall, my mother, and my older sister, Tina Crowley were invited to the National Mall in Washington D.C in June-July 1998 to make and demonstrate making baskets. They were there for two weeks.

A few months ago my mom, my sister and I went to Wittenberg, WI for an event called "The Great Basket Making Expo". Almost all of our time there was devoted to making baskets and showing others how to make them. Different youth groups came to watch my mom and take a class with her, where they all learned and even got to make their own baskets!

To actually make a black ash basket is a lengthy process. First you say a prayer before going out into the woods to cut your log. When you have selected a good straight log you have to cut it down and bring it out of the woods.

Next you have to remove the bark. Then you start by pounding a strip off the log. You usually get about three layers in one strip.

After you have pounded most of the log you can begin splitting the strips. After splitting them you have to strip them. This means that you have one rough side and one smooth side; scraping is where you use a knife to scrape down the rough side of the black ash so that it's as smooth as the other side.

After you scrape them, then it's time to dye them. My ancestors didn't have dye like we do, so for their dye they used different berries and other materials found in the woods. For blue, blueberries. Blood root berries for red, the bark of the tree for brown, and the mustard plant for yellow.

After you dye them, you cut your strips to use them for your base and for strips to put on your basket. When you're done with all of that, then you can make your basket. The time frame for making a basket varies depending on the type and size you want to make it.

Making black ash baskets has been a tradition in my family for a long time and it's something I hope to teach my children. It hurts to know that out of our 7,000 people, so little of them are carrying on that piece of our heritage.

I hope that more people of my tribe realize this unique, dying art and want to help bring it back. It would be such a shame to see this amazing art be lost forever.

Although Sarah's story was not chosen she feels a sense of accomplishment in taking the time to write her story and submitting it.

Her story pretty much says it all but Sarah is more than a basket maker in training. She is a freshman at



Basket maker Sarah Crowley

Baraboo High School and is involved in the schools Gay/ Straight Alliance, forensics, writing and acting. Her after school activities also include bowling and playing softball.

The Sarah story doesn't stop there. She plays guitar and piano, writes songs and poetry and has her eye on a possible record producing career.

She has been playing piano for a couple of years and took up the guitar two months ago. With all of these projects ongoing her basket making is what she sees as a huge part of her young life. It's in her blood and she sees it as not just art but a way of life that she hopes will continue for generations to come. She is doing her part to keep this dying craft alive, and hopes one day to teach her own children to not only create these works of art but to understand the importance of keeping this tradition alive.

She adds that Business and Economics studies intrigue her and she looks to continue her education in UW Madison after high school.

Ho-Chunk artist sets his sights on a music career

Sherman Funmaker
Interim Editor

Theodore Brown, 16, is an up and coming writer, poet and artist who has been only performing and writing for a few short years but has already made a bit of a name for his self. Last year he was invited to perform at the World Congress of Poets Conference 2011 in Kenosha Wisconsin. He and fellow Ho-Chunk poet, performer, Mister Walker were the only Native representation attending the conference. He and Walker were invited to attend and perform in this year's conference which was held this month in Israel. Theodore was also recently awarded a scholarship by the "Returning the Gift" conference of Native writers which was held in Milwaukee during the Indian Summer festivities this year. Theodore was the youngest performer to participate in that events Poetry Slam contest and held his own and placed fourth earning the respect of the audience and fellow Native writers who were in attendance. He stated that he has only been on stage a few times but has become more confident with every performance.

He goes to as many open mic events as he can to sharpen his stage skills and was recently told by an older lady in the crowd that he

had opened her eyes to the lyrical side of rap. She had seen Theodore before and was impressed with the young performer's message and music. His few performances in a local book store have all been considered a hit by audiences.

He stated that he was first drawn to dance and after a few years at that his brother Josh introduced him to rap music. He is slow to call himself a rapper although when first hearing his original music that is how you may perceive it. His lyrics are stories and they are told from a very different perspective than most young poet artists. Like most writers his lyrics come from life experiences but he says what seems to motivate him most is the beat of a rhythm. He said its effects his mood and influences the story he wants to tell.

He draws his influence from different musical sources but has always kept true to himself in that he sees his music as more positive in word and message. "I'm not into the negativity and use of profanity in today's music."

He is picky about who he listens to now. He feels today's music is disappointing and he tends to lean towards the older hip-hop styles. He will continue to write and perform and knows he has

a ways to go but sees his writing as only getting better.

Theodore is a sophomore at Reedsburg High and on weekends he works in the Food and Beverage department at Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wisconsin Dells.

With money earned and when he can, he buys recording time at a local Baraboo studio. "I'm working on a mix tape, a sort of sampler of his latest songs and by next summer I should have first album recorded." He said. At some point he hopes to have his own studio in his home. His plan for now is to use social media to promote his album and hopes to get more recognition and performance offers from his first studio session.

He hopes he can use this gift to help other native kids with their musical interests. He also plans on going to college after high school and study the business side of music. He says he can't see himself sitting behind a desk



Theodore Brown performs at Indian Summer Poetry Slam this month.

and is determined to keep working on his writing and performance skills.

"It's like painting a picture with words"...Theodore

Brown

Theodore is the son of Ted Brown and Julia Goodbear.



Ho-Chunk Community Play Group

Sandpellow Head Start Center

10:30 to 11:30

Friday, September 28

Friday, October 19th

Lunch Provided to All Families

All Children

Birth to Four years old

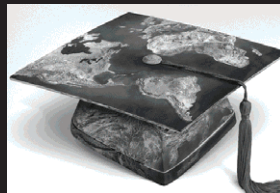
Come Join our Playgroup!

Crafts

Free Play

Circle Time

Sponsored by the Ho-Chunk Head Start Program
Black River Falls School District
Jackson County Birth to 3



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Richland

A Campus of the University of Wisconsin Colleges

Black River Falls Annual

Fall Social Gathering

Honoring Sobriety

Hosted by Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Courts - Wa Ehi Hoci

October 4th, 2012
Indian Mission Powwow
Grounds
Black River Falls, WI

Potluck Meal at 5 p.m.
Social Dancing 5:30 p.m.-Dusk

M.C.: Lance Long

Host Drum:

Raining Thunder

Invited Drums:

Blackdeer

Little Thunder

Wazijaci

Bear Claw Jr.



*This is a Alcohol and Drug-Free Event There will be no payments of any kind Not responsible for accidents or thefts
Bring your own powwow chairs For more info contact Moses Cleveland 715-896-1464*

Karner Blue Rendezvous

Submitted by Jennifer Glad,
Golden Sands Resource
Conservation & Development
Council, Inc.

People of all ages are welcome for a day of discovery and fun at the Little Plover State Fisheries area on September 29th! Students in UWSP's Society for Ecological Restoration are organizing the 3rd annual "Karner Blue Rendezvous" to promote awareness of Wisconsin's endangered Karner Blue Butterfly, and to share how the public can help in this little butterfly's survival. Come out for guided nature hikes, hands-on seed sifting and planting activities, listen to live bands, and dig in to some delicious local food.

Indian Health Disparities

Submitted by IHS Public
Affairs Staff

Members of 566 federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native Tribes and their descendants are eligible for services provided by the Indian Health Service (IHS). The IHS is an agency within the Department of Health and Human Services that provides a comprehensive health service delivery system for approximately 2 million of the nation's estimated 3.4 million American Indians and Alaska Natives (American Indian and Alaska Native alone; bridged 2000 census). Its annual appropriation is approximately \$4.3 billion. The IHS strives for maximum tribal involvement in meeting the health needs of its service population, who live mainly on or near reservations and in rural communities, mostly in the western United States and Alaska.

• The American Indian and Alaska Native people have long experienced lower health status when compared with other Americans. Lower life expectancy and the disproportionate disease burden exist perhaps because of inadequate education, disproportionate poverty, discrimination in the delivery of health services, and cultural differences. These are broad quality of life issues rooted in

Stevens Point's own Levitating Train Committee will provide musical entertainment, and local conservation organizations will be exhibiting at the event as well, including the Friends of the Little Plover River and Golden Sands Resource Conservation & Development Council. Games and crafts for kids will also be provided on this fun-filled early autumn day.

Admission is free, no registration is required. Join us from 10am to 3pm on Saturday, September 29th at the DNR-owned Little Plover River State Fisheries Area at 4107 County Road R in Stevens Point.

economic adversity and poor social conditions.

• Diseases of the heart, malignant neoplasm, unintentional injuries, diabetes mellitus, and cerebrovascular disease are the five leading causes of American Indian and Alaska Native deaths (2004-2006).

• American Indians and Alaska Natives born today have a life expectancy that is 5.2 years less than the U.S. all races population (72.6 years to 77.8 years, respectively; 2003-2005 rates)

• American Indians and Alaska Natives die at higher rates than other Americans from tuberculosis (500% higher), alcoholism (514% higher), diabetes (177% higher), unintentional injuries (140% higher), homicide (92% higher) and suicide (82% higher). (Rates adjusted for misreporting of Indian race on state death certificates; 2004-2006 rates.)

• Given the higher health status enjoyed by most Americans, the lingering health disparities of American Indians and Alaska Natives are troubling. In trying to account for the disparities, health care experts, policymakers, and Tribal Leaders are looking at many factors that impact upon the health of Indian people, including the adequacy of funding for the Indian health care delivery system.

MORTALITY DISPARITY RATES

American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN) in the IHS Service Area
2004-2006 and U.S. All Races 2005
(Age-adjusted mortality rates per 100,000 population)

	AI/AN Rate 2004-2006	U.S. All Races Rate - 2005	Ratio: AI/AN to U.S. All Races
ALL CAUSES	980.0	798.8	1.2
Alcohol induced	43.0	7.0	6.1
Breast Cancer	21.0	24.1	0.9
Cerebrovascular	46.6	46.6	1.0
Cervical Cancer	3.3	2.4	1.4
Diabetes	68.1	24.6	2.8
Heart Disease	206.2	211.1	1.0
HIV Infection	3.0	4.2	0.7
Homicide (assault)	11.7	6.1	1.9
Infant Deaths 1	8.0	6.9	1.2
Malignant Neoplasm	176.2	183.8	1.0
Maternal Deaths	16.9	15.1	1.1
Pneumonia/Influenza	27.1	20.3	1.3
Suicide	19.8	10.9	1.8
Tuberculosis	1.2	0.2	6.0
Unintentional Injuries	93.8	39.1	2.4

1/ Infant deaths per 1,000 live births.

* Unintentional injuries include motor vehicle crashes.

NOTE: Rates are adjusted to compensate for misreporting of American Indian and Alaska Native race on state death certificates. American Indian and Alaska Native death rate columns present data for the 3-year period specified. U.S. All Races columns present data for a one-year period. ICD-10 codes were introduced in 1999; therefore, comparability ratios were applied to deaths for years prior to 1999. Rates are based on American Indian and Alaska Native alone; 2000 census with bridged-race categories.

ANNUAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

PRIZES

FIRST PLACE
\$100
SECOND PLACE
\$75
THIRD PLACE
\$50

The Annual Singles Horseshoe Tournament on Saturday, September 29, 2012 located at the District 1 Community Center at 12:00pm. Cash Prizes.

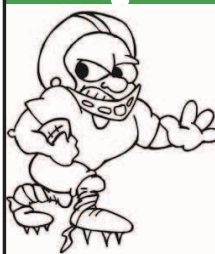


For more information contact

Derris Funmaker or Melissa McKee at 715-284-0905.

*Rain date is 9/30/12 at 12:00pm

2012 Adult Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest



Contact Derris or Melissa: 715-284-0905

Date: Saturday October 6th, 2012

Time: 11:00 am

District 1 Community Center

Adult Punt, Pass, and Kick Rules.

1. Each Player will get one Punt, one Pass, and one Kick
2. Attempts will be measured by Distance and Accuracy.
3. Attempts will be measured along a straight line. Your distance will be measured then subtracted by the distance away from the straight line.
4. Each attempt will be added for your final score.
5. Rules subject to change.

Categories Open to all Competitors:

Men's 18-25

Women's 18-35

Men's 26-45

Woman's 36 and Older

Men's 46 and Older

T-Shirts and Prize Money for:

First Place: \$100.00

Second Place: \$75.00

Third Place: \$50.00

The following individual applicants have met the requirements of the HO-CHUNK NATION CODE (HCC) TITLE 2 – GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 7 – TRIBAL ENROLLMENT AND MEMBERSHIP CODE, Enacted by Legislature: October 16, 2007 in accordance with the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation and the Tribal Enrollment and Membership Code. The Enrollment Officer will certify a Notice of Eligibility for Membership and will publish such Notice in the Nation's newsletter and on the Nation's website. Upon publication a sixty (60) Day notice period begins. The Notice of Eligibility for Membership must include the Applicant's name, date of birth, Base Roll ancestry, Ho-Chunk Blood and parent. There will be an exemption for adoptions. Pursuant to Wisconsin and other States' Laws certain information will be neither published nor released. **This determination may be appealed to the Committee on Tribal Enrollment (contact the Office of Tribal Enrollment) by any adult (18 years and older) enrolled Ho-Chunk Nation Member within sixty (60) Days after the date on which the Office of Tribal Enrollment publishes Notice of Eligibility for Membership. EOPUB 09212012**

APPLICANT NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	BLOOD QUANTUM	ANCESTOR	FATHER	MOTHER
BAKER, Tosha Tabitha	07/02/1986	11/16	Thomas Harrison, Jr. N – 1912 - #00433	Gregory Scott Harrison	Rita Maria Munnell
BISH, Gabriel Mitchell	11/27/2011	1/4	Chau Zap Kah Black Deer 1881 - #00174	-----	Fawnah Waukon Price
BOWLING, Daylynn Rebecca Frieda	06/08/2011	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881 - #00328	Joseph Wylie Bowling	-----
CARRIAGA, Eli Marcus	08/21/2011	7/16	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881 - #00328	Matthew Stuart Carriaga	Trisha May King
CLOUD, Brooklyn Rose	11/25/2009	59/128	Son Nik O He Way Kah George Cloud 1901 - #00149	Tyrone Eric Cloud	-----
COVINGTON, Teeleigh Deneen	03/10/2012	1/2	Ma Na Pay Na Shin Kah Paul Spear Smith 1901 - #00581	-----	Larissa Regina Smith
DAVIS, Jada Camille	07/28/2009	11/32	Na He Kah James (White)Pidgeon 1901 - #01340	-----	Rebecca Ellen Pidgeon
GREENDEER, Sage	09/02/2010	13/32	Cha Wak Ja Xi Gah Will Greendeer 1901 - #00080	William John Greendeer	-----
GREY OWL, Cameron Allen Younger	10/26/2011	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881 - #00328	Cole Younger Grey Owl	-----
HERNANDEZ, Lysette Leeann	12/15/2005	1/4	Ma Zhee Wee Kah Thunder Cloud 1881 - #00149	Non – MEMBER	Kayla Ann Marie Thundercloud
HOUGHTON, Adele Joy	06/08/2012	23/32	Homp Pe Ska Kah Taylor (Holton) Houghton N – 1910 - #00323	Taylor John Houghton, Sr.	Nicole Valerie Leonard
JOHNSON, Trevor Wayne	03/13/2009	51/128	Lootch Ke Skah Kah White Pidgeon 1901 - #01337	Non – MEMBER	Hilary Angel Johnson
LEE, Lillyan Irene	09/11/2009	1/4	Cha Schunk Kaw James DeCora N – 1910 - #01036	-----	Allyson Leigh DeCora
LEIDER, Jaden Marie	05/26/2000	1/4	No Jump Ka John Blackhawk 1901 - #00686	-----	Candace Diana Blackhawk
LITTLEWOLF, Julian Michael	02/16/2012	117/256	Wa Kon Chaw Saip Kaw Isaac Greyhair N – 1910 - #00601	-----	Enchanting Blossom Littlewolf
LONETREE, Brandon Louis	04/13/2011	1/4	Na E Nee Kee Kah Alec Lonetree 1881 - #00016	Mark Gregory Lonetree	Non - MEMBER
LOWE, Everett Avery McDONALD, Niyanna Jean	02/15/2010 11/05/2010	1/4 23/64	CONFIDENTIAL Homp Pe Ska Kah	----- -----	Allison ManXiWinGa Lowe Victoria Jean Houghton
PEREA, Krimzen Daemon	02/06/2000	1/4	Taylor (Holton) Houghton N – 1910 - #00323 Cho Da Na Zhin Kah	Non – MEMBER	Marjorie Elaine Hopinkah
PERKINS, Evelyn Marceline	02/01/2012	1/4	Abel Hopinkah 1901 - #00027 Monk Shootch Kah	-----	Genevieve Kim Pettibone
PRICE, Kobe Craig	02/08/2012	1/4	Peter Pettibone 1881 - #00582 Chau Zap Kah	Collin Craig Price	-----
RODRIGUEZ, Skye True	08/26/2009	1/4	Black Deer 1881 - #00174 Che Win Che Kay Ray He Kah	Aaron Greengrass Rodriguez	-----
SYRING, Mary Lynn	07/29/2000	1/4	Edward Greengrass 1881 - #00281 Ka Ra Chu Sep Ska Kah	Thomas Kenneth Syring	Non - MEMBER
SYRING, Olivia Marie	12/23/2011	1/4	Jesse George Littlegeorge, Sr. 1901 - #00466 Ka Ra Chu Sep Ska Kah	Thomas Kenneth Syring	Non - MEMBER
WAKEFIELD, Julia Denise	01/16/2009	51/128	Jesse George Littlegeorge, Sr. 1901 - #00466 Homp Pe Ska Kah	-----	Jewel Louise Houghton
WAR BONNETT, Brave Michael	11/22/2011	1/2	Taylor (Holton) Houghton N – 1910 - #00323 CONFIDENTIAL	Bryce Keegan War Bonnett	Erin Agnes Annie Slowey
WELSCH, Adian Decorah	08/27/1994	1/2	CONFIDENTIAL	Anthony Jason Welsch	-----
WELSCH, Cheyenne Justice	08/27/1994	1/2	CONFIDENTIAL	Anthony Jason Welsch	-----
WHITE, Cash Danger	11/11/2010	1/4	Shunk Chunk Sep Kah Owen George White 1901 - #00077	Corey Rae White	-----
WHITE, Lilith Jordyn	12/06/2011	5/16	CONFIDENTIAL	Caleb Jordan White	Non - MEMBER
WHITE EAGLE, Gavin Chong Hoon	09/08/2003	1/4	Na He Ho No Gin Kah Winslow John White Eagle 1901 - #00016	Cameron Lane White Eagle	-----
WHITE EAGLE, Mason Yong Hoon	11/25/2004	1/4	Na He Ho No Gin Kah Winslow John White Eagle 1901 - #00016	Cameron Lane White Eagle	-----
WHITEEAGLE, Leo Stephen	04/30/2012	5/8	Hunk Nik Cha Kah Floyd Thomas Cloud-WhiteEagle 1901 - #01085	Marlon Earle WhiteEagle	Amanda Laurie Rockman
WHITEEAGLE, Tristan Arvid	12/30/2011	63/128	Hunk Nik Cha Kah Floyd Thomas Cloud-WhiteEagle 1901 - #01085	Orin Lee WhiteEagle	-----
WILLIAMS, Coral Jennifer	10/28/2011	1/2	Wau Kon Chaw Neek Kah George Winneshiek 1881 - #00432	-----	Joy Marie Snake

Attention Hunters!

Dates to Remember:

Bow

Gun

Muzzleloader

**September 15 – November 15
November 17 – January 6, 2013
November 17 – November 25
November 26 – December 5**

****Review the 2011 Wisconsin Deer Hunting Regulations for additional details.****

2012 HCN Hunting Packets are now available.

Please contact or stop into the HCN DNR office to get a copy.

(800) 944-1652

CRANE FINANCE

Money when YOU need it most!

Call Today 715-848-2100

- Fast Approvals • Payment Options Available
- Apply In Person Or Call Ahead • Loans Starting at \$75

Crane Finance, 2108 Grand Ave., Wausau

M & W 9-5, T & Th 9-7:30, F 9-5:30

Homebuyer Education

**Have you ever
thought about
buying a
home?**



**Does the
idea of a
mortgage
scare you?**

Date Saturday September 29, 2012

Time 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m..

Location Southeastern Oneida Tribes Serv.
6811 W. Morgan Ave., Milwaukee, WI

Contact Name
Winona Mann
(608) 374-1245

Join Us! Homebuyer Education can help reduce the stress & confusion of buying a home. It is a great place to start if you're considering buying a home & are not quite ready.

Come & Learn about Down Payment Assistance Programs. Snacks, Lunch will be provided! Hurry and call for a reservation!

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE

OCTOBER DISTRICT 2 AREA MEETINGS

October 15, 2012 5:00 pm
House of Wellness**October 15, 2012 6:00 pm**
La Crosse Branch Office**October 16, 2012 5:00 pm**
Blue Wing Community Building**October 17, 2012 5:00 pm**
Madison Area Branch Office

Happiness is simple... The best way to get something done is to begin.

Submitted by: Lorinda Bird
Ho-Chunk Nation• District 2 Legislative Aide
715-284-9343 ext 1250 • 1-800-294-9343**Andrew Blackhawk
American Legion Post 129**

Meeting notice

First Tuesday of the month

Need all available members at the meeting

Meetings Starts: 6:00 pm

Mitchell Redcloud day was a success with the few members who showed and helped.

Labor Day powwow will need more members to volunteer. Come to August meeting for more information on future events Indian Summer (rooms and gas for the first ten volunteers)

Are you looking for a job.?

Eligibility Requirements:

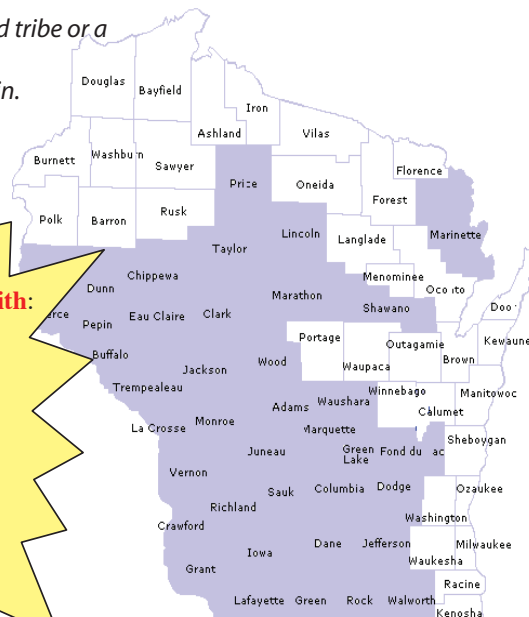
- A. Unemployment 7 days or more unemployed OR
- B. Working for the same employer for 6 months with little or no chance of promotion or advancement (Base Wage equal or less than \$12.00 hour required) OR
- C. Received a bona-fide notice of impending lay-off, with little opportunity of rehire in the same or equivalent occupation.

*You must be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe or a descendant of a tribal member.**You must reside in the 39 county service areas in Wisconsin.***Supportive Services**

Uniforms
Safety shoes
Car insurance (1 Month Liability)
Tools
Professional Supplies
Lunch Assistance
Gas Assistance

**Can't come
to us?****We can come
to you****We offer Help with:**

Resumes
Applications
Typing Tutor
One on one
Trainings
GED/HSED
Mock Interviews



Call the Ho-Chunk
Nation Department of
Labor and ask to speak
with a 477 Case Manager 715-284-5877

Need more training to get that promotion?

17th Annual Law Day

Hosted by the Ho-Chunk Nation Judiciary

Law Day is a community education effort for the Ho-Chunk Nation & general public. It also serves as continuing legal education for the HCN Bar Association & other legal professionals. Everyone is welcome!

Thursday, Oct. 4, 2012
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

1:00 PM

Introduction

Chief Judge Jo Deen B. Lowe, Associate Judge Amanda L. Rockman

1:10 – 2:30 PM

Protecting Tribal Youth: the Wisconsin Indian Child Welfare Act

Attorney Rebecca L. Maki, HCN Department of Justice

2:45 – 4:45 PM

Logic and Legal Writing: Crafting Effective Briefs & Opinions

Legal Skills Workshop by Hon. Jo Deen B. Lowe, Hon. Amanda L. Rockman, Staff Attorneys Samuel Crowfoot and John Kellis

*Please bring copies of a writing sample (i.e. briefs, opinions, etc.) for group review and discussion.

5:00 PM

Potluck Dinner & Sobriety Social Dance

- Law Day is held concurrently with the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Tribal Judges Association, Inc. (WTJA).
- C.L.E. Credits for Wisconsin attorneys pending.
- Call the Ho-Chunk Nation Courthouse, Wa Ehi Hoci, at (715) 284-2722, for more information.

October Domestic Awareness Month

Oct. 1.....MOMENT OF SILENTS 9am

Wear **Purple Day**

The Day of Unity is celebrated the first Monday in October. NCADV hopes that events in communities and regions across the fifty states will culminate in a powerful statement celebrating the strength of battered women and their children.

Oct. 12.....DOMESTIC VIOLENCE WALK

Tribal Office Building

Wear **Purple Day**

Oct. 15.....DOMESTIC VIOLENCE WALK

House Of Wellness

Wear **Purple Day**

Oct. 18.....DOMESTIC VIOLENCE WALK

Tomah

Wear **Purple Day**

Oct. 29.....Wear **Purple Day**



Ho-Chunk Nation Domestic Violence Program

Pick up your purple ribbon at the front desks of:

Social Service, Tribal Clinic

**Tribal Office Building &
House of Wellness**



Public Notice

TITLE III GRANT HEARING

October 11, 2012

10:00 AM

Nekoosa TAU Meal Site

**4912 Winneshiek Lane
Nekoosa, WI**

The Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Aging Unit gives notice for a public hearing regarding the State Title III Grant Plan 2013-2015

For an E-copy of the grant contact: lois.peters@ho-chunk.com or call 715-284-0811

October Elders Birthdays



- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Rachel Haas | Harry Whitehorse | |
| 2 Eleanor Johnson | Reta Littlegeorge | |
| 3 Frank Johnson Jr. | Linda Hopinkah | |
| 4 Vanverd Dick Jr. | 12 Sybil Winneshiek | 17 Linda Greendeer |
| 5 Serena Yellowthunder | Cleland Goodbear | 18 Rose Saylor |
| 6 Dollie Bigjohn | Donald St Cyr | Gary Funmaker Sr. |
| 7 Helen Lonetree | Loa Porter | 19 John Funmaker |
| 8 Joseph White | Cynthia Decorah | Joyce Williams |
| Kay Decorah | Ronald Kirkwood | 20 Peter Oknewski Sr. |
| Sanford Conant | 13 Douglas Littlejohn | Leland Shegonee |
| Sandra Martin | Anthony Oknewski | Tommy Winneshiek |
| Maynard Funmaker | 14 Edward Mc Cabe | 24 Shirley Lonetree |
| 4 Bebe Lee | John Tudahl | Ida Carrier |
| 5 Iris Laes | Timothy Whiteagle | David Esau Sr. |
| 6 Delbert Cleveland | Evelyn Shepard | Bradley Smith |
| 7 Gene Whitewater | Decorah, Lona | 27 Paulina Brandes |
| Andrew Thundercloud Jr. | 15 Preston Thompson Jr. | Lawrence Geyer |
| Archie White Eagle | Deborah Weaver | Cynthia Yellowcloud |
| 8 Frederick Mallory Sr. | Wayne Decorah | George Kearnes |
| Keenan Irene | Frances Little Wolf | 29 Colin Carrimon |
| Rhoda Rave | 17 Ellen Stenseth | Benjamin Decorah |
| 9 Edward Littlejohn Jr. | Parmenton Decorah | 30 Florine Johnson |
| 11 Ramona Godsbey | Robert Johnson | 31 Judith Buffalo |
| | | Dennis Funmaker |

Powers awarded for highest state bowling average

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

For Shawn Powers, bowling isn't just a fun activity on a Saturday night. It's his passion in life.

Powers, a Ho-Chunk Nation member, received an award for the highest bowling average in the state of Alabama on July 28.

He received the award at an awards ceremony held in Tuscaloosa, Ala. His average for this year is 242.91. Last year, Powers came in second place with a 240.34 average.

He is the son of Thomas Powers and also the grandson of Lucille Roberts. "I've been bowling since I was about 10 years old," Powers said, "back when my dad was co-owner of the Bowling Center".

Powers currently bowls in three leagues.

"I enjoy getting better at it," he said.

And with practice comes perfection. Powers estimates that he bowls eight to 10 hours per week, bowling in three leagues and numerous tournaments. Although he takes his bowling seriously, he doesn't think he wants to make a try at becoming a professional bowler.

"That would take a lot of work," he said. "I just don't have the time for it."

Instead, he'd just like to maintain the excellence he has achieved.

Powers is an area manager for an insurance auditing agency.

"My dad motivates me," Powers said. "He's my biggest fan."



Shawn Powers received his award from Charles Eastwood, president of the Alabama USBC Association, at an awards ceremony on July 28 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Continued from Page 1

HCN General Council

standing talking to a muted microphone.

Powell's situation sheds light on thinning of Ho-Chunk blood line. Yesteryear, marriage would consist of upper clan marrying a lower clan member. Today, it's anything goes. Nowadays, Ho-Chunks marry white, black, brown, yellow, and other tribes. Subsequently, females followed the male's clan, and the offspring would also follow the father's clan. Also nowadays, children of non-Ho-Chunk fathers are being giving Ho-Chunk names and entrance into ceremonies. The thinning of Ho-Chunk blood lines and thinning about accurate cultural practice appear to go hand-in-hand. Right or wrong, it's more of a matter of respect.

Based on the experience of her son, Tracy Littlejohn presented a resolution about the installation of an Enrollment court. The Tribal Enrollment and Membership Code calls for the Committee of Tribal Enrollment, Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court, and finally the General Council to render decision on disenrollment. The proposed enrollment court would only add another step to the current process.

A resolution about Veteran Housing was voted in. A resolution on Veteran Services autonomy was voted down. The veteran service program that was voted down was

presented by Jeremy Rockman. It came as an answer to veteran's family experiencing hardship getting a flag pole at Memorial Day powwow. Families wanted a consistent outfit handling the flag pole assignments. The handling of the Veterans Home Ownership program under the current organizational set up; Veterans Home Ownership would fall under the Department of Heritage Preservation.

Two resolutions involved the General Council Agency. The first was to dissolve the General Council Agency. Proponents of this resolution view the General Council Agency as somewhat of a run-away train. The feel the GCA is "power hungry" and "hide behind the Ho-Chunk Nation constitution". Marvin Decorah, GCA Chairman, said, "Remember when we came to General Council and nothing was done with the passed resolutions. The GCA is responsible for action that happens with resolution, making Secretarial Elections happen, working with the BIA to get things moving." This resolution was voted down.

The other resolution involving the General Council Agency was pertaining to legal representation for the GCA. As the GCA grows into its full potential, the growing pains are felt by the entire Ho-Chunk Nation government. In effort to secure legal

representation, the GCA ran into roadblocks as the Ho-Chunk Nation legislature voted against the contract to pay the GCA legal counsel. The General Council Agency presented a resolution to avoid such experiences in the future. Of the four branches of government with the Ho-Chunk Nation, the General Council Agency is the newest branch. It's still in its infancy. The legal counsel question is merely big brother picking on little "baby" brother; and little brother is telling.

The General Council Agency has new roots in the Ho-Chunk Nation government system. What began as a "grassroots" organization was suppose to mature into the Ho-Chunk House of Representative, much like the U.S. Congress. The U.S. Congress is a bicameral legislature consisting of the Senate and the House of Representatives. The accountability being sought by proponents to dissolve the GCA would be solidified by the maturation of the GCA. Representatives would be elected and held accountable. This new house of representative would provide watchful eye measure needed to prevent the next Lynwood fiasco.

Lastly, there was a resolution to create a Youth Services Department. Currently, the Youth Services falls under the Department of Social



Ho-Chunk Nation General Council 2012

Services. A handful of tribal members feel the Youth Services should fall within the Department of Education; Youth Service employees are working within various school districts. This resolution would have Youth Services as a standalone department.

With one resolution remaining, Robert Funmaker made the popular motion to adjourn. There was a cloud around the removal, or recall, of Heather Cloud. This resolution was not addressed due to adjournment. A removal requires ten days notice prior to General Council to prepare to answer any charges of malfeasance. A recall is possible without notice or any charges.

The General Council Agency begins planning the next meeting almost immediately.

Running Horse said, "This year's meeting went very well. Those who want to dissolve the General Council Agency are misinformed (on how much work we do and why we do it)." The GCA moved its office to the "old commodity building" in the Indian Mission. Whiteagle-Fintak said, "We moved from a little office to a big space in early June 2012. On a daily basis, we answer a lot of questions on resolutions, how to write one, everyday is different. We hear a lot of rumors about different resolutions to be presented, but it's just a rumor until it comes across our desk. We remain neutral."